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CHRISTMAS PARTY

Of course, we're not absolutely sure. But Santa Claus knows about it, and he might come. At any rate, he'll "listen in." What does he know about? Why, the big Christmas party to be given by the Student Body and Faculty Thursday afternoon, December 18. There will be a Christmas tree, dancing, and just stockingfuls of fun. Don't miss a minute of it!

NEW ROOMS READY

Girls, our new rooms are a reality! The Seminar Room, where we may go and discuss our studies with one another, is waiting for use. The Hospital Room (though not exactly waiting) is there when we have need of it. Miss Hussy has the key. The furniture for the Social Room has not yet arrived from Sacramento, but that room, to meet and chat in, will soon be ready too.

LITERATURE III

The Literature III class proved to be so crowded that it has been necessary to divide it into two sections: one, "Social Themes in English Literature," given by Doctor Rypins, and the other, "Some Life Problems in English Literature," given by Mrs. Myers. Both sound interesting.

SOCIAL DANCING

Starting Monday, November 17, Miss Mlys Miller will hold a class in social dancing from 12 to 1 in the gym. The price is \$2.50 for six lessons. This class is not only for those who do not know how to dance, but also for any girl who can dance and wishes to join.

PERSONALS

A favorite occupation of the members of the "Vigilante" staff is looking for sparklers on left hands. Edwina Nelson is one of the "diamond-gazers." Effie Collins likes the setting of hers, too. Miss Hixson has left to prepare for her wedding, six months away.

The newlyweds for this month are Helen Moody, who is now Mrs. Hertz, and Milda Plutte, who has become Mrs. Makutimas.

Miss Crumpton has left us until after Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Powers has abandoned S. T. C. for a business career.

Veronica Hayes is doing nicely at St. Mary's Hospital.

Fay Spangler has left for the University of Washington.

Ruth Albert, who was one of the victims of a hit-and-run motorist, has returned. She suffered from severe shock.

GRADUATES

Mr. Anderson reports that Pearl Boden has secured a position at Wasco, Kern county; Helen Haley is substituting in Palo Alto; Helen Manasse has a kindergarten at Los Banos, in Merced county; Mrs. Jeanne Sharp and Antoinette Bean are remaining for further work; Helen Berta, Grace Mosby, Mildred Baillache and Aileen Hogan have temporary employment assignments in San Francisco. Practically all of these graduates are doing emergency substitute work in San Francisco: D. Albright, E. Archer, C. Armstrong, D. Barron, A. Belli, H. Bielenberg, M. Boland, S. Carden, E. Carreras, M. Christensen, B. Ciarlo, N. Clark, E. Coffey, Elsie Cox, Eva Cox, M. Crowley, L. Dalton, M. Downes, E. Duggan, R. Ellard, L. Finn, E. Fuller, G. Glensing, R. Gorman, R. Gsell, H. Harley, B. Hayverstick, C. Hays, L. Heintz, E. Hennwood, H. Hertz, L. Hoagland, D. Holtz, Merle Johnson, M. Kressling, E. King, V. Lyon, E. MacLean, S. Madson, E. Maher, F. Masterson, D. McCaskill, H. McMannis, A. McNamme, A. Miller, M. Moran, M. Morrish, E. Morton, G. Mosby, M. Mylar, A. Niebur, E. O'Keeffe, L. Olivera, S. Parlin, G. Pouydesseau, C. Richardson, Myrtle Roberts, A. Rohan, E. Rolph, E. Ryberg, L. Schmidt, C. Schmutzler, A. Sheridan, F. Skance, C. Sparks, D. Steel, A. Straube, E. Stuckey, C. Sturgeon, L. Swain, H. Wilcox.

Kindergarten Primary graduates: R. Caverly, L. Cocking, C. Ford, E. Karman, S. Whitlow, D. Yarnell.

ENGLISH CLUB

English Club is continuing! The time has been changed to nine o'clock Wednesday morning. As a good many girls are teaching at that time, a new set of officers had to be elected for the club and for each section. Miss Aeble is to take charge of the literary section. The senior helpers for the other sections have not yet been secured. We all feel that the club will continue in its success.

NEW RULES

Owing to the large number of girls who use the library, and the small number of books, it has been necessary for the library to safeguard itself against those who forget. Any one whose name is on the list of fines or over-due books may not take out another volume until her record is cleared up. One can see how absolutely necessary this plan is. Also a new rule has been made that a student may not register for the new section until her library record is clear.

PARADISE COVE

Pull up the anchor and let'er go!

Thus, a handful of Seniors and Juniors, plus a few of the faculty, were buoyed up with the anticipation of inhaling the pure, salt air of San Francisco Bay on October 11.

With Father Neptune as host, the guests were piloted throughout the briny realm; but for shame! They deserted him at the Cove of Paradise for naught but hunger for the luscious "menu" which awaited them there.

Dancing, which served as the "entree," was relished most heartily by every one of the guests.

In the "Horse d'oeuvre," the esthetic and physical waged warfare (the tug of war) and the Junior guests added a scalp to their loosened belts.

The "regular course" followed with the various games, sports, relays, and races, the soccer match adding a "kick" to the delicious feast.

No dessert could have more effectively pleased an epicure's taste than that big baseball game in which the honorable guests, Mrs. Myers and Miss Ward, shone brighter than the baseball diamond itself. They certainly swung mean bats.

The hot thirst of the "entertained ones," unabated by pop, was finally assuaged by the recollection of their host, the "King of Waters," for then began another cruise about his property. But alas! since darkness was imminent, the guests were again forced to abandon at this time at that undesired and discouraging command:

"Drop anchor and let'er rest for the night!!—Vida Setencich, Aug. '24.

CONGRATULATIONS

An article, "A Word to the Wise," which appeared in the "Vigilante," was reprinted by "The Collegian," the school paper of Chico Teachers' College. Congratulations are in order for the author, Edith Shipley, of the August '24 class.

HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving and the day following will be holidays for S. T. C. Perhaps the day following is for recuperation. Who knows?

S. T. C. closes for Christmas vacation on December 19 for two weeks.

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Have you any suggestions you would like to see carried out in the school? If so, be sure to drop them into the box outside Miss Ward's office. They will be given careful consideration.

Have you seen the new lights and curtains in the library?

LITERARY REVIEWS

By Martha Goldberg

"Saint Joan," by Bernard Shaw.

Bernard Shaw sits back and laughs, and if we see, we laugh with him. He has taken a historical personage, Joan of Arc, and written her biography in drama form. But not satisfied with that, he introduces stray bits here and there, to the effect that, though we laugh at the Middle Ages, our descendants will find the same faults in us.

"The Humanizing of Knowledge," by J. H. Robinson.

The underlying purpose in this series of essays seems to be to explain why knowledge is not progressing so rapidly as possible. Robinson shows the attitude of many people toward education, and points a way toward advancement of learning.

"The Merrie Tales of Jacque Four-nebroche," by Anatole France.

In the light of Anatole France's recent death, it seems fitting that we recall his achievements. In these short stories is revealed his genius, the power to picture much by a few short strokes. A lesser artist, under like circumstances, would seem crude.

ENGLISH IA

The last day of English IA was heaps of fun. The cleverest jingles which had been written by the girls were read, and some very witty impromptu skits were given.

The exhibit of the composition projects, which was held in Room 45, was certainly a success. The committee, headed by Miss Trebilcox, proved very efficient.

EXCHANGES

Chico's football team was victorious in the game with San Jose, November first, with a score of 26-0.

A masquerade party-dance was given in the gymnasium by the students at Santa Barbara.

"I rejoice that the world is filled with sunshine."

"An optimist, eh?"

"No; awning manufacturer."—The American Boy.

Schram, the Artist: Be careful with that picture—it's not dry!

Porter: All right, sir; I've got my old coat on.—The Pathfinder.

"I have been on this train seven years," said the conductor of a slowly moving Southern train, proudly.

"Is that so?" said a passenger. "Where did you get on?"—American Boy.

The main difference between a girl chewing her gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow usually looks thoughtful.

TINKER BELL'S MESSAGE

Whenever a human
Child is born
The fairies come,
In a mystic glow
Winging their way
Around his cradle,
And leave with him
A precious gift.
Wonderfully wrought
Of the airy dusk,
The silver dews,
The soft dream-light
Of Fairyland.
Each chubby hand
The babe extends,
And into his eyes
The dream-light steals,
And into his laugh
The silver dews,
And the airy dusk
Wraps him round,
Enclosing him
In a magic world
All his own.
And earth is bright
To the fairy-blessed child,
And heaven near;
Till comes the day
When he turns six,
And, unaware
Of impending doom,
Starts to school.
Then is the gift
Left by the fairies,
The gift that holds
A magic power,
In dire danger;
Then is it often
Snatched away,
Or clipped and trimmed
To nothingness!
I see you teachers
Look askance—
What fairy gift
Is this, you ask,
That we in ignorance
Steal away?
Mortals call it
IMAGINATION!

(Signed) Tinker Bell.

HAVE YOU SIGNED?

An effort is being made to have each student in S. T. C. on a committee of some kind. In Miss Ward's office are a number of cards on which are listed numerous committees on which girls may serve. Each student is expected to sign one of these cards. There is College Comfort Committee, which takes care of the general comfort of the college, i. e., the bulletin boards, rest rooms and others. Other committees are the Dance and Reception Committees.

APPRECIATION

Miss Crumpton wishes to express her appreciation for the spirit of good sportsmanship demonstrated during registration week. Helpfulness, co-operation, and kindness were the order of the day during this period of unusual pressure. A few new transfer students are reported.

CORA SPONDENT'S LETTER

Hello, Old Timer:

It surely seems good really to be able to sit down and write to you. As you know, the old tortures have ended, and new ones begun, for the winter section is now in full swing.

But I can't spend time talking about myself when I'm just bubbling over with news. A great and mighty scene has been let out, and its effect is like the bursting of a bomb. Miss Landay, who I told you was engaged, is engaged no longer. No, she has not broken the bond, but has rather tied it more securely by getting married. Yes, sir, she has; for she now at swears the roll to the name of Mrs. Landay-Kane. Ted Ginn and Christine Landay-Kane "officially" represented the school at the wedding, which took place at San Bernardino during visiting week.

That's one thing off my chest, but there is more coming. The wonders of this college will never cease. Professor Kaun, instructor in Slavic literature and history at the University of California, is going to give a course here in Russian literature, art, and history on Thursday evening of next term, probably in the middle of January.

The Faculty Club has decided to be a bit more festive this year, and is starting in with a dinner at the B&T and Tucker this week. I've heard inklings of a stunt they have prepared but of this more anon. The new president is Miss Mayer, who is aided by the re-elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Miss Holmes and Mr. Bodilware, respectively.

The Educational Auxiliary at a recent meeting complimented its efficient officers by unanimously re-electing them to another term of service. Under the direction of Miss McFadden the organization expects to carry on its good work to even greater ends.

You will be glad to hear that Miss England, who has been ill again, is back, and that Mrs. Cooch is better.

I can't wait till I tell you the best news of all. Our quiet yet imposing looking regular faculty has made up a basketball team. No, it is not just rumor. It is true, as I can personally the line-up. Here it is: Miss Anderson, Miss Carter, Miss Casebolt, Miss Hale, Miss Holmes and Miss Turner. It is their purpose to play the girls when they have been O. K.'d by their very exacting coach, Miss Hale. The occasion will be interclass contests to be held December 6.

I'm afraid you will suffer from surprise and astonishment if I tell any more of our secrets. I know you are anxious, but I must keep some until next time.

Your old friend, Cora.

Margaret Cooper was also in an accident, but has returned.

FIRE DRILL NOTICE !!!

A T T E N T I O N ! ! !

CONGESTION IN THE HALLS AND AT THE EXITS DURING

FIRE DRILLS IS A MENACE. STUDENTS ARE URGED TO COOPERATE WITH

FACULTY IN MINIMIZING THE DINGL.

LEARN THE EXITS AND THEIR DESIGNATION.

RESPOND INSTANTLY TO FIRE BELL.

MARCH TO PROPERTY EXIT TWO BY TWO

MARCH DOUBLE QUICK

KEEP MOVING.

Pome
are playing in the rain,
not rung yet;
card the signal to pass,
as "wringing" wet.

— I'm not very crazy about it.
(Pause.) Are you going to sleep?
(Slam.) So am I. Let's get in bed
and there talk it all over."

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Helen Fox.

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TO BE COMMENDED

In a way in which the girls have taken the responsibility for the deficit of the launch-ride returns is to be admired. Two of those prominent in planning the excursion volunteered to raise the money needed to pay the debt, the recent candy sale being one of the methods used. Twenty-one girls who did not go on the ride also made good, as they realized that the payment of the bill rests with all, not a few. Any money received over and above the amount required will be put into a fund for use by Senior Advisors in entertaining junior classes. (It is reported that there is a party in store for August, '24.) Congratulations to the public spirited!

REMEMBER THE SLOGAN

Voting is not over after all. Here we are just about ready for another Student Body election.

In the election of November 4, there was a phrase, "Vote as you like, but vote." In other words, this means that it is the duty of everyone to vote.

Since we school teachers are supposed to be so very wise, suppose we adapt the much-used slogan "Vote Wisely."

Remember! the president must come from the February, '24, class. Even if this class is small it does not eliminate very careful choosing on the part of the voters.

The girls you nominate and elect are, for some time, your leaders. You are responsible for the kind of leadership and administration you will have for the next term of office. Vote!

ABOUT ROOM 33

Do you know that we have four thousand slides portraying art, literature, geography, and science of various countries? California Missions, trees, birds, flowers and sea life are represented. Mrs. Dorris hopes to create here an educational museum and distributing center of renown. What about your contributions in the way of kodak pictures?

Pome

The children were playing in the rain.
The bell had not rung yet;
But soon they heard the signal to pass,
For the bell was "wringing" wet.

STUDYING FOR CONTEMPORARY CIVILIZATION EXAMINATION

Scene: Before the fireplace.

Time: 11 P. M.

Characters: Two juniors.

"Get over! You're taking up all of the room. Who was Aristotle?"

"Aristotle?"

"Yes, Aristotle."

"Why, don't you know who Aristotle was?"

"No, I don't. Who was he?"

"Why, Aristotle. Aristotle was the great Athenian runner that brought the news of the victory of Athens to the Athenians and then fell dead. Don't you remember?"

"To be sure. It comes clearly to me now. How can you remember so well?"

"I've always had a good memory. Do you suppose he'll ask anything about the crusades? We had better look that over."

"Just a moment. I think that I can tell you enough about that without looking it up. It was sort of a religious war—wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"And it was over Jerusalem, between the Mohammedans and the Christians."

"Yes. So far so good. Who was the leader? Who inspired the Crusades?"

"Wait a moment. I must think. Yes, I'm sure it was Godfrey the Friar."

"Godfrey the Friar! Who, pray tell, was Godfrey, and what is a friar?"

"Oh, you know. A friar is a man who goes around barefooted preaching. Anyway, I'm sure he did."

"Yes? Well, that sounds plausible. Where did the Crusades start?"

"In Jerusalem. I told you." (Hurried thumbing of pages.) "When was the first civilization?"

"Egypt?"

"Correct. When?"

"Oh, let that pass. I think it was about three thousand years before Christ. We ought to study our lecture notes. I'll read mine on the first lecture."

Lecture as written.

"Civilization undefined. Darwin—1859. I'm hungry, aren't you? New conception of man's development. Planet four hundred million years old. No life at one time. Let's eat next period. Earth's surface constantly shifting. Extinct animal fossils found deeper in earth than those of animals common to us. They want to come out Saturday night. Exoskeletal animals only lived on surface of earth at one time. I'm sure they won't stay late. Man is a product of—. I'm not very crazy about him. (Pause.) Are you going to sleep? (Slam.) So am I. Let's get in bed and there talk it all over."

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NUMBER, PLEASE!

"Hello, Miss Hole. I said I would phone again, and here I am. What have you been doing in the English Club? You've been having programs? The first, on October 9, was in charge of the Dramatic Section, wasn't it? A reading, 'Omar Ben Stuji,' by Elizabeth Collins, started the program, followed by two vocal solos by Marcella Schiller, accompanied by Emily Jones at the piano, and Sophie Schuman playing the violin, did you say? There was more than that to it? Oh, 'Flittermouse,' a play, was given. You, Miss Hole, took the part of Maud, a daughter, and Bernice McKinnon played Prissie, the other daughter. Mrs. Ellis, the mother, was taken by Rose Foster, and Gerald, the exceedingly good looking lover of Maud, was none other than Lillie Patrick? And the program was concluded by Natalie Woolley playing three piano selections, you say? You girls certainly planned a fine program! I know, without being told, that it was thoroughly pleasurable."

"What else has happened? You think Elaine Ennis could tell me best, as she was chairman of the next program? Is Miss Ennis there? Thank you, Miss Hole."

"Hello, Miss Ennis. What did the Library Section give as its program? First, Eleanor Eichorn played. Then the O'Farrell twins gave a violin and piano duet? Next, you say, was a jury trial of four books, 'Flaming Youth,' 'The Scarlet Letter,' 'Black Oxen' and 'Joan of Arc,' the books being represented by girls of the Literary Section? While the jury was reaching its decision Katherine Sherman sang. Yes, I have that written down. What did the jury decide concerning the books? 'Flaming Youth' was banished and 'Black Oxen' dismissed without warning? I thought so! And 'Scarlet Letter' and 'Joan of Arc' were pronounced beneficial? At the end of the trial you say Viola Kocker sang beautifully? The fire drill was a rather unwelcome diversion, I hear. Well, never mind. Be glad it was only a drill and not real.

"Thank you, Miss Ennis. Were there any other programs? A surprise one? What was it? A play, 'The Silver Thread,' given by the low grammar children of the Training School? Was it successful? Oh, you think the children showed much ability. To whom does the credit for training the children belong? Mary Jane Garrison? She certainly does deserve praise. Morning after morning, when I went into the assembly hall from Contemporary Civilization, she would be there drilling the children. Well, you all have had very successful and novel programs, and I'm positive that every girl in the English Club is glad she is there. I'll call again soon. Good-bye."

Helen Fox.

PROWLING ABOUT THE TRAINING SCHOOL

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new." Thus have the new teachers taken over the classrooms of our Training School. Again our faithful henchmen, the supervisors, and Miss Carter, have answered numberless questions concerning the mechanics of the classroom.

Some of the teachers entered their new rooms with a feeling of pride because of the "excellent" signs pinned upon the doors. And, girls! ours is no longer the John Muir School. It was recently named after Frederic Burk. Now that we have the name as well as the spirit and ideals of our beloved leader, we can work harder to live up to his standard.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

There is something new in the Training School. Miss Mercado and Miss Aebli are conducting a children's story-writing club. They are going to start with a small group of talented interested children and do some real creative work. Watch this group grow.

P. T. A. SUPPORT

Our P. T. A. is going to take charge of the Children's Library and help support it. Our wonderful Congress of Mothers is helping, not only children of the Training School, but all S. E. S. T. C., for we, the student teachers, are really part of the Frederic Burk School, whose method of instruction is becoming world famous.

GLEE CLUB

On November 10, the "Feast of the Little Lanterns" was presented in our Assembly Hall by the Glee Club. The two performances were so successful that there have been many requests for another. In fact, the Club is seriously considering a repetition, if not here, then in some such place as the Plaza Theatre. If the plan is carried out it will mean quite a bit of publicity for S. T. C.

The Glee Club wishes to thank Miss Whitehead for directing the dancing, Miss Cascholt for her suggestions and for making up the girls, and Mr. Ray for managing the curtains, stage, and lighting.

The Club still rehearses regularly on Mondays at four o'clock. The next bit of work you may expect from the singers will have to do with Christmas caroling. Watch and see what happens.

Girls! Don't forget that if you are interested in music and like to sing, the membership of the class will gladly be enlarged. Probably all of you know that all clubs in S. T. C. must be granted a charter from the Central Student Body Organization before

legally existing. The Glee Club has made and adopted a constitution and has applied for a charter.

The new officers elected are: President, Dorothy Dodge; Vice-President, Alberta Rennie; Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Albach. Miss Levy is sponsor for the Club.

W. A. A.

Interclass basketball games will start November 20. Watch the bulletin board for final schedule. Keen competition is expected between the classes, and each game will be well worth seeing. Don't fail to come out and cheer for your class team. The rooting section scores half of the points, almost.

San Jose will be here soon—Saturday, December 6. Come out and develop your vocal chords before they arrive.

At the last meeting of the W. A. A. many important questions were discussed. It was decided that every active member of the organization should pay dues amounting to fifty cents each semester, the money received to be used in entertaining San Jose, and in paying the expenses of taking the teams down the peninsula in the spring.

SEPARATE ORGANIZATION

"Pat" Pardee was appointed chairman of the committee to revise the constitution of the W. A. A. The executive council has made the organization an association of the Student Body and henceforth it will elect its own officers.

BASKET BALL MANAGERS ELECTED

Captain Mae Tyeitmo—August, '23. Betty Rohan is basket ball manager. McKnight—January, '24.

Helene: "I've lived on vegetables for three years."

Natalie: "That's nothing. I've lived on earth for eighteen years."

Dentist: "Pardon me just a moment. I must have a drill."

R. Donohue: "For mercy's sake! Can't I have a tooth pulled without a rehearsal?"

STUDYING FOR EXAMINATION

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"Good idea."

Mad scrambling ensues. Lights are turned out. Loud flop as something lands in middle of bed.

Five minutes later,

"Mary" (drowsily).

"Huh?" (more drowsily).

"Whash a friar?"

"Man—barefoot—preach."

Ten minutes later,

The Moon winks knowingly as he peeps through the window and two peacefully smiling faces asleep on the pillow.

"GIFTY GABS"

"Now that half the term is over,

Oh, how my heart does sing,
But then there are two hours to a whole!"

Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"

Who was the girl who started singing "Do-re-mi-fa" when Doctor Barnes asked her to try the scales?

In basketball practice the other day, one of the girls well nigh smacked in the face with the ball. The rules intervened. She had her mouth open.

Margaret Hole declares that she could spend the rest of her life listening to a man with a Southern accent. Who is he, Margaret?

During the Literary Section's play, the fire-drill occurred at the psychological moment—just when "Joan of Arc", the "Scarlet Letter" and "Flaming Youth" were up on the platform.

(Heard in the pews): "So you really flunked Dr. Rypin's course. I don't understand it."

"Same here. That's why I flunked."

In glancing about the college, does it not dawn upon you that the latest things in men's clothes are women?

Practice makes perfect. Surely, Dot Prentice must have haunted the milk-bottle during her infancy. Did you notice how she handled it in the "baby bottle" relay at Paradise Cove?

Correct this sentence: "Oh," said Mrs. Myers, "it really doesn't matter if you run two sentences together or chop a sentence in two. It's such a trifling matter that I wouldn't bother to correct that habit."

Aileen Clancy fell on the piano last week. She didn't get hurt. She landed on the soft pedal.

Did you know that the Juniors had a "pull" at this college? At least they proved it in the "Tug of War" at Paradise Cove.

Pianist: If you want to make that song successful you must sing louder.

Vocalist: I am singing as loudly as I can. What more can I do?

Pianist: Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!—Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Smith: How did Harry get on with his history examination, my dear?"

Mrs. Jones: "He failed. What else can you expect? Why, they asked him questions about things that happened before he was born." Youth's World.

A student was showing his mother about the University grounds. The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy think she understood everything.

"Over there," said her son, "are the polo fields."

"What," sighed the old lady, "would be nicer than a field of waving polo?"